NEWS FROM MEXICO.

IMPORTANT FROM MATAMOROS

DESPERATE OPERATIONS OF CORTINAS

FLIGHT OF RUIZ AND HIS STAFF.

They Are Safe Under the merican Flag.

Execution of Cardonas and Death

of General Lopez.

ANOTHER JUAREZ MIGRATION,

Matamores report another revolution was again in power. He was placed and of the troops, according to previous rch against Mexico, and used his power to

the of the claim. Cortinas declared he would not leave the city until the loss was recognized and made legiti-mate by Ruis. In the meantime, however, Cortinas neld the cathedral, which was filled with ammunition; but he thedral, which was filled with ammunition; but he beduced to divide the latter with Ruiz, and shortly and withdrew his forces to Pians de Allende, or, as commonly called by the people, Plaza de Capella, in English, signifies "Little Church." Here he sed his soldiers, and placed his artillery—ave pounders and an old howitzer. He made his arters in a little house on the plaza. During this has city was quiet and the government was advered to the general satisfaction.

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It is a known fact that in countries revolutionary a revolution—the fighting I mean—is started by apparently rifling causes. There are, of course, antecedents which have ripened—the occasion is offered by trifling causes. By own observation confirms this fact. A pixtol shot the countries are a rest same.

comment were sets the ball in motion, and great events low.

About hair-past three o'clock on the afternoon of 12 th mary a pistol shot brought the people from their case into the street leading from the Governor's palace Cortinas' beadquarters, and immediately, as your corporant stepped into the street, two horsemen dashed.

They were recognized as Cortinas' officers.

It seems Cardenas, second in command to Cortinas, this private adviser, with three other officers, wout we so the palace, insulted and attempted to force the ard, whereupon they were fired upon, and Cardenas a Echamarette (I cannot learn positively about this car) were taken prisoners. Without any trial, Rojas, of Ruin's officers, had him led out into the palace of immediately and shot. Soon after Gen. Capistran, amander in-chief of Ruin's forces, rode up to Cortinas' arters and informed him of what had taken place. He ded that Echamarette was a prisoner; but if he (Corti-1) would march one league out of the city the prisoner inde it, but if not done by that time Ruis would open him with his artillery.

Interpolation of the city the prisoner him with his artillery.

Miry minutes after the pistel ahot every store and

to the houses is not so great as I had expected to ree. Some of them have the corners shot away, and a few have been penetrated by shell, a few of which exploded, but did little damage. Almost every building on the plaza and the two streets running alongside the Cathedral, and the fowers of the latter, are covered with marks from bullets

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MEADE'S ARMY.

The Sich Sent to the Rear-The Gueril-

An order has been issued directing that new hospite

Everything is quiet to-day on the lines and in all parts

Ine stategn (N. C.) Standard, in its appeals to slave-holders for peace, says:—

We went to war to protect the State sovereignties and to defend and to perpetuate the institution of slavery; but if it should appear that we are likely to lose both, as rational beings we should pause and consider well the direction which things are taking. If the war should continue twelve months longer, with no greater success to our arms, there is great darger that the institution will be hopelessly destroyed.

Dr. J. T. Leach, the conservative member elect in the law wabal Conventer.

ail quarters of the confederacy admonish us that an advance by Beast Butler on some point on the Wilming-ton and Weldon Railroad is probable.

GENERAL KELLEY'S DEPARTMENT.

MR. T. C. WILSON'S DESPATCH.

e of the North Carolina and a few of the Vir regiments are being looked upon and watched with sus-

THE CHESAPEAKE CASE.

Testimony of Rebel Civilians and

Captain Thomas H. Davis, of Virginia, who says he was taken prisoner at Gettyaburg, and escaped from Johnson's Island on the lat instant, was then sworn. He testified that, according to the practice of the Confederate service, officers authorized to do a particular duty have power to delegate authority to others, and that parties so acting are treated by the federals as prisoners of war.

Alonso G. Coleman, of Alabama, and Ethren Osborn, of Kentucky, privates of the Confederate service, who escaped from Camp Douglas on the 2d instant, facilified to

Retribution last May; that he also saw his commission from Jeff. Davis, and that the paper produced in thi

Court was the same document.
Without taking further tellimony the Court adjourned until Monday.

IMPORTANT FROM THE GULF.

ARRIVAL OF THE EVENING STAR

Arrival of Admiral Farragus at New Orleans.

THE MOBILE BLOCKADE.

Quiet in the Techo

District.

SALE OF BLOOD HORSES.

cologge of Mr. Catchell, the Herald

Hr. Pinley Anderson, Another Correspondent. to be Released.

Serious Disaster in the Marber of

A letter dated Mobile Bay, January 9, in giving an account of an attempt to destroy a rebel steamer aground on the bar, reports quite a fight between our fleet and Fort Morgan. We were unable to get the steamer out,

Coston at New Orleans was firm, with no advance. Sugar—Stock was light and prices 360. a 360. higher. Mo-

Previous to his arrival in this city it was reported that he had arrived of Mobile, with the intention of commencing an attack against that atroughold. A further report was also circulated that the garrison of one of the forts at the entrance of Mobile harbor had broken out in open mutiny; that a force was sent by the authorities to quell the disturbance, and that the mutineers opened upon it with the

more, as the cause of the Southern confederacy is hope lessly gone. There is every reason to believe this state ment, as nearly all the deserters tell the same story.

A considerable force, under an offi

on the Teche and Mississippi.

A cartel for the exchange of all the prisoners captured by the command of General Dick Taylor has been agreed

On Tuesday night last the track on the Opelousas and New Orleans Railroad was torn up by rebels near Bayou Bœuf.

thrown from the track. No persons were injured. Scouts from the Ninstieth New York regiment, Colonel Morgan, were immediately despatched in search of the parties, and succeeded in capturing three men, one a citizen, and the other two wearing the dress of rebei soldiers. The

Stay in this city.

Our army in Texas remains quiet and confortable. Quite serious accident occurred a few days since at Brazoe attage, by which Captain Ellery and a whole boat's cut lest their lives. The particulars are as follows:— The particular are as follows:— The particulars are as follows:— The pa

at a toe dangerous distance from the coast and their base of supplies.

I was turnished with the full particulars of the revolution in Mexico on the night of the 13th inst., but refrain from forwarding it for publication, as the account of our correspondent at Matamores is sufficiently full. Through the columns of the fluxally however, I kindly thank the gentlemen for their information.

Heapquarter, Transport Amer Cours, Pennauca or Marauques, Jan. 17, 1864. J
THE THIRTHERING PART CORPS.

That all may be familiar with the Thirteenth army corps and its commander, who are flow on the shores of Texas, and who are destined to restore that great State to

pect, and from the appearance of things at that poi

were induced to settle at that point only by the commercial advantages that it offered to the industrious, on the breaking out of the rebellion and the establishment of the blockade deserted the town for a more prosperous one. When the confederacy called upon her sons to come forth and shed their blood in defence of Southern

Texas soil, and add new laurels to their already glorious career.

Energy of AR ACTIVE CANTAIGE.

The following General Order, recently issued by Major General Dana at this point, looks like preparations for an active campaign—A. ORDER—NO. G.

ERADQUARRESS, TRUSTESSER ARMY CORFS, Pars Cavallo, Texas, Jan. 16, 1864.

Every soldier of this commander of divisions, brigades, regiments and batteries will see to the prompt execution of this order. Inspectors will report all fastances where men are discovered or inspected without these articles. Officers are advised to supply themselves also with these articles for themselves and servants. It is anticipated that this ermy will fast on foot and not on wheele. By command of healer General DANA.

IMPORTANT FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

Retreat of the Rebels from Tunnel Hill.

Capture of a Rebel Cavalry Company.

Victory Over the Rebels Near Knexville.

Fights Near Athens and Florence, Ala., and Defeat of the Rebels.

Official Despatch from General Poster,

adquarters of the army here:-

HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSERS, NASHYELE, Jan. 29, 1866. }
Major General J. G. Foster telegraphs from Knoxville, enn., under date of the 28th, at nine o'clock A. M., as

Headquartms, Minfary Division or the Mississippi, Namiville, Jan. 20, 1864.)
On the morning of the 25th the enemy, six hundre trong, attacked our garrison of about one hundred

MERTING OF DELEGATES AT LITTLE ROOK—STA GANISATION UNDER THE PRASIDERY'S PROC TION—CHANGES IN THE STATE CONSTITU-ELECTION TO TAKE FLACE MARCH 14—HERO ACTION RESPECTING SLAVERY—INMEDIATE

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